

Experts Discuss Pork Problems

Increase In Sales Aim Of Conference

COLUMBUS — Nearly 500 leaders of the nation's pork industry, meeting here considered ways to get Mrs. Housewife buy more pork and to be pleased with what she buys.

Those at the fifth National Pork Industry Conference heard talks by top authorities in the many segments of the industry. Topics discussed ranged from pork production to human nutrition.

Dr. William C. Sherman, director of nutrition research for the National Live Stock and Meat Board, Chicago, had a word of caution on the use of polyunsaturated fats. He said, "It would appear highly advisable to use polyunsaturated fats in moderation, as there is as much evidence to indicate that excessive use will be as harmful as beneficial even in 'high risk' patients."

"For the general public," he said, "severe restriction of meat, dairy and poultry products and substitution of polyunsaturated fats without expert guidance could result in serious malnutrition with the accompanying lowered resistance to disease."

Following are brief quotes from other conference speakers on:

Pork promotion by Nick Hahn, J. H. Routh Packing Co., Sandusky, O.: "I believe that today we must educate our school children on the nutritive value and good taste of fresh and processed pork, for tomorrow they are our customers. I think if all segments of the pork industry pull together we can move forward."

Feeder pigs by Charles E. Hughes, Armour and Co., Chicago: "With specialization and commercial production on the increase, it looks like the production, sale and distribution of feeder pigs will share the same upward trend. The push to maximize use of labor and other farm resources, both important facets of farm management, will place added emphasis on feeder pig production."

Commercial swine production, Edgar Erevig, Lewisville, Minn.: "We keep detailed cost records on all phases of our farm operation. We find it costs about 15 1/2 cents to produce a pound of pork. This includes all costs, depreciation, labor, water, electricity, use of spreader and tractor."

Slatted floors, George France, general manager, Big Dutchman, Co., Zeeland, Mich.: "The use of slatted floors is the first major practical technological breakthrough in centuries for livestock. It holds the immediate promise of greatly reducing the tremendous pig, feed, and labor losses that traditionally have plagued the pork industry."

Confinement feeding, N. S. Hadley, Purdue University, LaFayette, Ind.: "The sizeable investments associated with completely confined, highly mechanized hog raising systems can be justified, not because they reduce unit cost of production, but because of the increase in the number of hogs that one farmer can handle. They also require very high levels of managerial skill on the part of the operator. Where capital is plentiful and where a high degree of managerial skill is available, these systems are succeeding and will continue to do so."

Artificial insemination of swine, Merle LeSage, Chicago Order Buyers, Inc., Chicago: "It can be said that swine artificial insemination is much further along technically than is indicated by its use in the United States. The swine producer is hesitant to use artificial insemination because of the increased attention required on the part of the producer to accomplish accurate detection of heat in females."

Tower Silo Practical For Storing Haylage

Dairy scientists report that conventional tower silos are practical for storing haylage, a form of low-moisture silage. Research shows that there'll be more spoilage in the conventional silo than in a sealed or air-tight silo, but the additional spoilage will not be great enough to offset the added cost of the sealed silo.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Nov. 24, 1962
Washington C. H., Ohio

Econogram for Farmers

EDITOR'S NOTE: These are highlights in economics and public affairs relating to agriculture as summarized by agricultural extension economists at Ohio State University.

Conservation Reserve contracts expiring Dec. 31, 1962 can be extended one year except for land already diverted to trees, water storage facilities, sub-irrigation, etc., and land which has changed ownership since Dec. 31, 1960 unless by will or combined into another farm unit. Diversion payments will be reassessed but little change likely. A new feature under extended contracts is CR land may

Annual Pork Tour And Discussions Are Set For Friday

Plans for the annual Fayette County Pork Tour next Friday have been completed by the Fayette County Pork Producers Association.

It will start at 9:30 a.m. at the Forrest Morris farm on Crownover Mill Rd., Pickaway County, where coffee and doughnuts will be served to the early arrivals. There the tourists will see a completely enclosed building with automatic feeding equipment and slatted floors above the lagoon.

Before the tourists go to Grace Methodist Church at 12:30 p.m. for lunch, they will make stops at the farm of Doug Rolfe, Waterloo Rd., at 10:30 a.m. to wood slatted floors, lagoon and auger feeders with bulk bins and at the Lester Jordan Jr. farm, Jamison Rd. half mile north of the CCC Highway, to see a 120 by 30 foot building for testing entire litters for feed conversion, another building for testing litters and individual pigs and a third building for farrowing 16 litters in crates.

Following lunch is the church. Dr. Harry Goldstein will explain the cholera eradication program; C. C. Bowen discuss marketing hogs and the graded feeder pig auctions and Herbert Barnes talk about engineering and management of hog production on slatted floors. All three speakers are specialists at Ohio State University. Deadline for reservations for the \$1.50 tour lunch at Grace Church is Tuesday.

Members of the tour committee are Hugh Wilson, Bob Agle and Robert Stuckey. Extension Agent Phil Grover handled many of the details.

Next event on the Pork Producers Association calendar is the annual pork banquet at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 10 in the Country Club. Township directors have reservation tickets for this.

Livestock Marketing Conference Set Here

Nearly 100 Southern Ohio farmers will be in Washington C. H. Wednesday for a marketing conference, James Tarbutton, manager of the Producers Livestock Marketing Association here, announced today.

These men, Tarbutton explained, are advisory committee members representing farmer-owned markets at Washington C. H., Wilmington, Cincinnati, Hillsboro, Columbus, Chillicothe and Lancaster. The market at Bath, Ind., also will be represented.

The meeting will be held in Grace Methodist Church.

Among staff members of the organization on the program will be Gerald L. Hiller, secretary-treasurer and general manager; John F. Bartholomew, assistant treasurer; Howard Rainier, assistant secretary and manager of market operations; and John A. Bricker, head of feeder cattle procurement.

Dr. Harry Geyer, state veterinarian, and Dr. Harry Goldstein, his assistant, are slated to discuss hog cholera, brucellosis and meat inspection regulations. Norman Renner, of Irwin, will serve as chairman of the conference and will moderate a panel discussion by four advisory committee members and Ivor Jones, county agent in Highland County.

be grazed. If so, payments will be cut in half. Also, provides cost sharing at 100 per cent or maximum of \$4.55 per 100 for planting trees for forest purposes. Check with A. S. C. office for additional details for contracts expiring December 31, 1962.

EMERGENCY FOOD and fiber reserves suggested by Secretary Freeman include: 600 mil. bu. of wheat or less than half the July 1 carryover; 45 mil. tons of feed grains compared to 71 mil. tons on Oct. 1; 6 mil. bales of cotton compared to 7.8 mil. bales Aug. 1. Reserves of soybeans and dry edible beans were suggested but no quantities were mentioned.

TOTAL FARM output this year expected to be about the same as last 2 years at 107 per cent of the 1957-59 average. Production of meat animals and dairy products is up a little and poultry and eggs down. Food grains are considerably less and feed grains less but cotton, tobacco and sugar crops increased. In 1963 livestock production expected to continue to rise and grain stock carryover likely will be reduced.

NOV. 1 CROP REPORT highlights: 1962 composite crop production equals last year and only 2 points below the record 1960 production. Composite yield index (28 leading crops) advanced to 111 per cent of the 1957-59 average. Corn average yield a new record of 62.4 bu. increased prospective crop to 3,590 mil. bu. or about 1 per cent below last year. Ohio yield estimated at 75 bu. per acre—a new record. Soybean crop indicated at 668.8 mil. bu. is 3 per cent under last year with yields at 24.0 bu. compared with 25.3 last year. Ohio yields indicated at 25 bushels per acre with 90 per cent of the crop harvested by November 1.

FARM PRODUCT prices, output and marketings for 1963 expected to remain relatively unchanged. Net farm income expected to remain at near \$12.8 bil. Farm population and number of farms will continue to decline. Per capita income of farm people including net farm and from off-farm employment expected to rise but remain around 40 per cent below per capita incomes of non-farm people. Modest increases in economic activity next year will limit off-farm employment opportunities.

DOMESTIC demand expands slowly. In 1962 population is absorbing a record quantity of farm produce. Population has increased 1.6 per cent and consumer incomes are about 5 per cent greater than in 1961. Consumer purchases of food in first 9 months of 1962 exceeded 1961 by 3 1/2 to 4 per cent.

Foreign demand for U. S. farm products indicate exports in 1962-63 will about equal level of year 1961-62. Expect increased exports of food fats and oils and decreased exports of wheat and feed grains.

MILK PRODUCTION in first 10 months of 1962 was about 1 per cent above a year earlier. Years 1962 and 1963 expected to reach new records. With commercial demand increasing only slightly, CCC purchases of milk equivalent in 1962 are making a new record and may be equally large in 1963. Cash receipts from farm sales of milk and cream are running at a rate of about 1 per cent below 1961.

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Questions About Insecticides Are Answered By Entomologist

Some of the questions that have arisen in discussions concerning the increasing use of insecticides are answered by Dr. R. P. Holdsworth, an entomologist on the Extension Service staff of Ohio State University.

Here are some of the questions and Dr. Holdsworth's answers:

Question: What would happen to our standard of living if we just quit using insecticides?

Answer: I have been in China and Cuba when no insecticides were being used. The result was appalling, and I don't mean to the crops. I mean to the people. I saw far too many stunted children with swollen abdomens and legs like pipe stems. This was a combined result of malaria, malnutrition, and internal parasites, and lack of insect control was only part of the reason, but a very important part.

Question: What would happen in

Ohio if fruit and vegetable crops were not sprayed?

Answer: Apple orchards would be almost barren in three years. Trees quit bearing when they are abandoned to insects and diseases. Some years we would have good crops of vegetables, other years very poor crops. Nowadays, farmers and canners must have a steady supply of raw produce to stay in business.

Question: Do spray programs leave residues on fruits and vegetables, that is, residues that may accumulate in people in harmful amounts?

Answer: No. When used according to directions on the package label, the residues left on fruits and vegetables are so minute that they do not constitute a hazard.

Question: What effect will these minimum amounts of residue have, say by 1967?

Answer: I don't know, but the

real experts believe that insecticides can be used safely and will not create long-term hazards. By experts I mean the Food and Drug officials who run toxicity tests on laboratory animals, men who analyze crops to find out how much residue is present, plus those in the employ of other federal and state agencies and in industry.

Question: Could we switch to safer botanical insecticides?

Answer: The insecticides that are derived from plants, such as pyrethrum or rotenone, are not good for control of most fruit and vegetable pests, and they are far more expensive than the insecticides, for example, control would not be good and we would end up paying about 10 cents an ear for sweet corn.

Question: Is it true that many insects are no longer controlled by insecticides?

Answer: Yes, and there is reason to be concerned about it. We have had our trouble in parts of Ohio controlling flea beetles on potatoes and turnips. Red mites on apples become resistant to various mite killers in just two or three years. Our insect control program is much too dependent on insecticides, and we need to find additional controls. Certain biological control measures show promise, such as natural predators and parasites of insects, and certain diseases of insects. We also should encourage research on crop varieties that are resistant to insect damage.

But we cannot abandon insecticides, because they now are the one most important means we have of controlling insects, and they no doubt will remain so in the near future at least.

Dairy Feeding Clinic Planned

The Fayette County Dairy Association directors, at their regular monthly meeting this week in the Extension Service office, decided to conduct a meeting on "Feeding of Dairy Cows" Dec. 17 in the Farm Bureau auditorium.

With the limited amount of roughage available this winter, the committee has asked Charles Blackman to explain methods of feeding dairy cows for maximum production on limited hay and silage. All interested dairymen are welcome to attend. Dairy Association President Robert Pero said.

The directors also are planning a meeting open to any interested dairyman on "Feeding of Dairy Bulls For Slaughter Purposes." It will be held Jan. 21, in the Farm Bureau auditorium.

The feeding of dairy steers and bulls has become rather prevalent as an extra source of income for many dairymen, according to Extension Agent Phil Grover.

The directors discussed the annual association which will be held Feb. 6. President Pero will appoint committees to handle the many details soon.

Corn Club Banquet Is Set For Dec. 6

The first annual Fayette County Corn Club banquet, sponsored by the County Agronomy Committee, has been scheduled for 6:30 p. m. Dec. 6, in Forest Shade Grange Hall at New Martinsburg.

At the banquet will be the 32 farmers in the Corn Club program.

A summarization of yields and cost per bushel of producing corn, will be discussed by Extension Service agronomist Gordon Ryder. A certificate of Achievement will be presented to each farmer who had a yield in excess of 100 bushels per acre calculated on a 15.5 moisture basis. Plaques will be awarded to the farmer who had the cheapest cost of producing a bushel of corn and to the farmer who had the highest yield.

Marilyn Eberwine, an Ohio State University student who recently returned from Finland on the International Farm Youth Exchange Program, will be the speaker. She will discuss her experiences and show slides made during her six months visit to Finland. Entertainment will be provided by the Music Department of Miami Trace High School.

A limited number of tickets will be available and can be obtained at the County Extension Service office. Only 100 people can be accommodated at the banquet. Most tickets will be used by participants in the Corn Club, their guests and Agronomy Committee members.

Selection Of Tile Key To Good Drain

Agricultural engineers advise farmers to select their drain tile very carefully. Like the proverbial link in a chain, a tile system is no better than the weakest piece of tile. Inspect the tile as delivered, and cull out those that have deep cracks, large checks and honeycombed walls. Also reject tile that is out-of-round or warped and that has ragged ends. Be sure that concrete tile is cured before you lay it in the trench.

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Quarter Horse Sale Set At University

URBANA, Ill.—The University of Illinois department of animal science will sell its entire herd of 22 registered quarter horses at auction on Saturday, Dec. 1.

The sale offering includes 3 stallions, 11 mares, and 8 fillies. The mares are a selected group descended from four of the original King Ranch mares used in starting the herd in 1948.

One of the stallions is King Hand,

described as "a great pre-potent breeding horse. His offspring have been much in demand and are found in several of the top quarter horse herds of the country."

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Tittle's Giants, 'Skins To Tangle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The last time Y. A. Tittle ran into the Washington Redskins, he peppered them with seven touch-down passes, tying a National Football League record. He also launched the 'Skins on a dizzying downward spiral.

Now Tittle, the balding pass master, and his streaking New York Giants face the Redskins again Sunday at Washington.

A month ago, when the two teams clashed, the Redskins, a crowd of Cinderellas, had not lost a game and were the talk of the league. Now their record stands at 5-3-2, and their backs are to the wall.

The Giants (8-2), riding high on a five-game winning streak, are hurtling at full throttle toward their second straight Eastern Division title.

Besides Washington, two other clubs have mathematical hopes in the East—the Pittsburgh Steelers (6-4) and the Cleveland Browns (5-4-1). They clash in a telling struggle at Cleveland, with the loser eliminated.

Other games have Chicago (6-4) at Baltimore (5-5), San Francisco (4-6) at St. Louis (2-7-1), Dallas (4-5-1) at Philadelphia (1-8-1) and

Los Angeles (1-9) at Minnesota (2-8).

Tittle, of course, is anticipating another shot at the Redskins. His passes accounted for all the New York touchdowns and 505 yards in the 49-34 victory.

But the Redskins also have something going for them in Norm Snead. He connected for four touchdown passes in the last game against the Giants. Two of them were to Bobby Mitchell, who hasn't scored since.

This is the second meeting for the Steelers and the Browns. The last time they met, Cleveland won easily, 41-14. The Steelers, however, have won their last three games. Fullback Jimmy Brown of Cleveland appears to be fully recovered from his wrist injury.

Tommy Yewcic, in command by Babe Parilli's injury, has the Boston Patriots back in the same high gear as his predecessor did.

Yewcic completed 12 of 17 passes for 220 yards and three touchdowns Friday night in pacing Boston to a 21-10 American Football League victory over Buffalo. Yewcic's efforts in his first start kept the Patriots (7-3-1) on the heels of first-place Houston (7-3) in the Eastern Division race.

Houston is home against San Diego on Sunday while Oakland is at Dallas, the Western Division leader.

Yewcic, a former bonus catcher with the Detroit Tigers, credited his teammates, including Parilli, who suffered a broken collarbone in last week's defeat at Houston.

"Parilli helped by talking to me on the sidelines," Yewcic said. "He's the one who called the first touchdown pass to Jimmy Colclough."

"It's great to know we have a guy who can fill Babe's shoes," said Colclough. "Now we know we can go all the way."

"Yewcic did better than I expected him to do," said Boston coach Mike Holovak. "But nothing that kid does surprises me."



BEHIND THE SCENE—Something new in photographic contortions comes up here as two Chicago lensmen shoot the bowling form of Mrs. Shirley Garms who is one of the top keepers in the All-Star Bowling event now on in Chicago.

Knicks Help Put Celtics Back On Top

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It doesn't seem likely, but New York's lowly, oft-beaten Knicks are making their presence felt in the Eastern Division race in the National Basketball Association.

Thanks to New York, the Boston Celtics today are back in their accustomed spot atop the division standings. The Celtics, out of the top spot for one day, regained the lead with a 116-104 victory over Chicago Friday night.

But they had to have an assist from the last-place Knicks to do it. New York obliged by dropping Syracuse, now in second place, 116-110. It was the Knicks' third straight victory and their first of the season over an Eastern team.

St. Louis and Los Angeles remained in a tie for first in the West, the Hawks bombing Detroit 121-93 and Los Angeles outlasting San Francisco 129-124.

The Chicago Majors get a chance to make it two in a row over the Kansas City Steers in the American Basketball League tonight.

The Majors won their third game in eight decisions Friday night when they squeaked past the Steers, 91-91, after almost blowing a 20-point lead. It was the only game scheduled.

Friday Housewife

PIN HUSTERS	JEFF IGA	
Pickles	209	384
Southward	282	Garringer
D. Coe	319	P. Coe
Secrets	284	Reed
Butters	338	Hanners
Total	1882	Total
Handicap	771	Handicap
Games Won	2353	Games Won

EAULETTES	MIS FITS	
McCoy	333	Stillings
Bonner	315	Greene
Walters	336	Smith
Moffie	354	Nance
Merritt	325	Wills
Total	1703	Total
Handicap	690	Handicap
Games Won	2393	Games Won

FLYING ACES	FIVE CHICKS	
Morris	249	Thompson
Halloway	368	Reid
Pierce	411	Pentzer
East	392	Seymour
Robinette	496	Fessier
Total	2016	Total
Handicap	495	Handicap
Games Won	2511	Games Won

MEDICS	LATE MATES	
Spies	401	McBrayer
Hamilton	302	Copeland
Wolfe	348	McCoy
Carville	351	Knisley
Self	242	Penwell
Total	1444	Total
Handicap	720	Handicap
Games Won	2373	Games Won

Basketball Scores

Ohio High School Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Friday)

Columbus South 51, Columbus Martin-Franklin 49	Columbus North 55, Worthington 35
Columbus West 58, Newark 41	Delaware 44, Columbus Linden 43
Upper Arlington 48, Gahanna 43	Columbus University 56, Radnor 44
Grove City 58, Lancaster 38	Grandview 61, Mifflin 29
Columbus St. Mary 64, Columbus Holy Family 36	Columbus Central 60, Columbus Whetstone 40
Westerville 38, Big Walnut 31	Delaware St. Mary 51, Scioto Valley 48
Ashville 59, Lakewood (Licking) 54	London 61, Northeastern 42
Fairbanks 59, Logan 54	Norwood 48, Milford 45
Mason 59, Trenton 55	Dayton Northmont 85, Dayton Wright 67
Celina ICHS 68, Kalida 62	Fort Loramie 75, Buckland 41
Monroe 52, Verona 50	Parkway 63, Spencerville 38
Carlisle 74, Bellbrook 62	Lebanon 53, Dayton Patterson 52
Farmersville 69, Brookville 50	Centerville 60, Amanda-Clearcreek 47
Kingston 82, Laurelvale 44	Columbus Grove 59, Cory-Rawson 53
Vanice 46, Hopewell-Loudon 45	Ottawa 73, Deshier 49
Hamden 80, Albany 66	The Plains (Athens) 75, Shade 31
McArthur 58, Nelsonville 40	Paint Valley 57, Hillsboro 42



THE MAN TO BEAT—Looking calm but confident as he rests between matches, is Don Carter who, after the eighth round, leads the World's Invitational Bowling Championship tournament in Chicago in both total pins and Petersen points. Carter has won the title three times before.

Kroll Takes Lead In Orlando Open

By CHARLES STAFFORD

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP)—Veteran Ted Kroll led a bottled field of 82 into the third round of the \$35,000 Orlando Open today, closely pursued by Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Bert Weaver of Edgewater Beach, Miss., and Rex Baxter Jr. of Amarillo, Tex.

This trio trailed Kroll by only one stroke with 183's for 36 holes. Three more players were bunched at 139 over the 6,789 Rio Pinar course.

The field was trimmed to the players with scores of 148 or better at the end of Friday's second round. Among those who fell out was the defending champion, Gay Brewer Jr., of Crystal River, Fla. He had a 74-75-149.

Sweetheart Kills Youthful Hunter

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—David Parry Rhodes, 17, and his high school sweetheart, Donna Troy, 16, were hunting rabbits.

Spotting one, the youth yelled "Shoot, Donna, shoot."

She whirled and the .22 rifle she was holding discharged. Struck in the back, the youth stumbled a few steps, said "Donna, I love you," and fell dead.

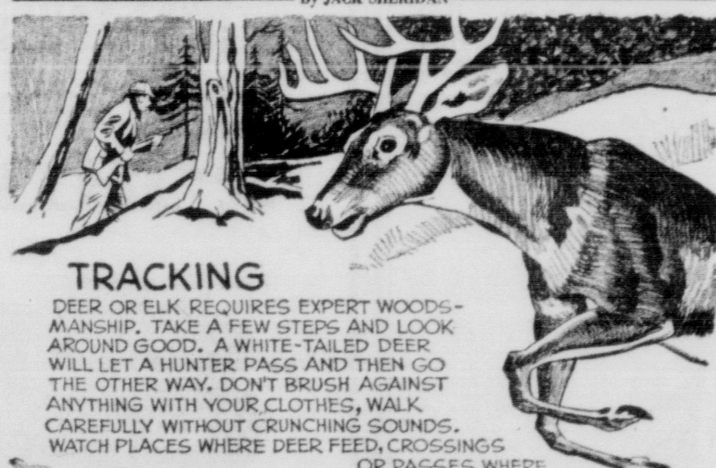
Donna tried to drive Rhodes' car to get help but it ran into a ditch. She ran about 10 blocks to a road and flagged down a motorist.

"I didn't know it was cocked," she told police Friday after the accident.

Takes Fourth Title

DENVER (AP)—Bobby Yeager, 37-year-old jockey, won his fourth riding championship in seven years at Centennial Track this year.

Fur, Fin and Campfire



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Lion Cagers In Sabina For Scrimmage

The WHS Lion varsity cagers went to Sabina Saturday for their second test against outside opposition in six days.

The game-type scrimmage, slated for mid-afternoon, will be followed by a similar workout here next week with the basketeers from Franklin.

WHS Coach John Powell explained that this scrimmage will be closed to outsiders — as virtually all of the Lion practices are.

It will bring together teams coached by a coach and his high school pupil. And, it will bring back to the WHS gym a coach who guided several Jeffersonville High School teams through county tournaments there prior to 1952.

So, when Clyde Helsing brings his Franklin outfit here next week, he will not only be in a familiar setting, but also will send his team against the Lions who are coached by one of his former pupils at Franklin High School.

Coach Powell, a native of Franklin, learned his basketball, history and English from Coach Helsing, when he was in high school there. After graduation, Powell went to Miami University, where he was one of the outstanding cagers. He came to Washington C. H. this year as a teacher and head basketball coach.

The Lions got almost an even break in their first inter-school scrimmage last Monday at Greenville High School in Jamestown, where they tied the first game of the doubleheader, 59-59, before they lost the second 75-61.

In the scrimmage at Sabina, the Lions' starting lineup was to consist of Gary Knisley and John Thomas or Barry Kelley at forwards, Ray Joslin at center, and Tom Townsend and Gary Card at guards.

During this week's practices, the Lions have drilled extensively on defense and have also added some offensive plays for the scrimmage at Sabina.

Russian Women Top U.S. Cagers

DENVER (AP)—Russian women are widening their superiority over American women basketball players, but the United States men amateur stars have just about pulled even with the Russian national men's team in their current cross-country tour.

A 85-60 victory Friday night by the U.S. men cut the Russian's series lead to 4-3 after the Soviet women scored their seventh triumph without a loss by smashing the Wayland, Tex., College Flying Queens 74-43.

Grid Win String Is Snapped At 55

PFLUGERVILLE, Tex., (AP)—Tiny Pflugerville was shrouded in gloom today. Its football team that set a national scholastic record for consecutive victories has finally bitten the dust.

End of the string that stretched through 55 games came Friday night as Pflugerville bowed to Holland 12-6.

Pflugerville broke the record of Abilene, Tex., which won 49 straight from 1954 to 1957.

A crowd of 7,000 saw Pflugerville, a town of 300 population, fall at last.

Bright Future Forecast For Pitcher Stafford

ENGLEWOOD, N. J. (AP)—Ralph Terry, World Series pitching hero of the New York Yankees, predicts that Bill Stafford, only 24, will become one of the best right-handed pitchers in baseball.

Terry also is right-handed.

"Stafford has the poise, the desire and he knows no fear out on the mound," says Terry.

Terry, 26, stayed here with golf pro Jerry Volpe for a few days after the World Series when Mrs. Tanya Terry flew in from Larned, Kan.



EXECUTIVE TOUCH—Five of the 19 men who are purchasing the Cleveland Indians seem to be happy about it all at a press conference in Cleveland. The five are Timothy Conway (left) and former mayor and U.S. Senator Thomas Burke (right) in front and (left to right, rear) Walter Tuohy, William R. Daley and Robert F. Black. Daley remains as chairman of the board but the top man will be Gabe Paul, former National League who will be president, general manager and treasurer.

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Saturday, Nov. 24, 1962 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

Sport Sidelights

By WALTER L. JOHNS,
(Central Press Association)

THEY — men, women and children — approach the starting line, roll that ball and then go into all sorts of body movements, facial expressions and oral utterances. They are happy. They are sad. But they are having fun.

"They" are the bowlers, who come in all sizes, shapes and ages and throw the ball in all sorts of ways. And "They" are joining leagues, trying for good scores, team jackpots, seeking a bit of local fame in tournaments.

Bowling is growing all the time. Today it's one of the largest of all participating sports and its guiding hand, the American Bowling Congress, is the world's largest sports participation organization.

In almost every family you can find a bowler, or a would-be bowler. Where once bowling was limited more or less to the men, today there are thousands of women bowling in leagues, there are high school loops and pee wee competition. Additionally, millions

Ohio Boy Mistaken For Deer, Is Killed

PETOSKEY, Mich. (AP)—Gregory Pascoe, 11, of Rt. 1, Miamisburg, Ohio, died Friday night in Little Traverse Hospital here after being shot in the head by an uncle who mistook him for a deer. The uncle, Donald Haskins, 20, of Harper Woods, Mich., told state police Gregory and his father, Lee, had gone into the woods to see if they could find any deer. They were hunting in Cheboygan County, about 15 miles east of here.

Haskins said he fired twice after hearing a noise near some bushes at his right. The second shot hit the youngster.

Soccer-Style Good, Too

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—George Squires, Wyoming's London-born halfback who boots the ball soccer style, kicked three field goals against Utah for a school record.

Holy Cross and Syracuse first played football in 1905.

MT Freshmen Cagers Face 10-Game Slate

Miami Trace's freshmen cagers, under Coach Gordon McCarty, will tee off at a 10-game campaign against South Central Ohio League rivals Thursday after school — which will carry them through Feb. 28 inclusive.

Miami Trace Athletic Director Robert Melick said Friday all home games for the frosh quintet will be played in Bloomingburg gymnasium, beginning at 4:30 p. m. All but one of the freshmen contests are scheduled for Thursdays.

The Panther freshmen will take on the Wilmington Hurricane in a home game this Thursday—the evening before the MT varsity and reserve outfits inaugurate their 1962-63 season against foes from the same town at MTIS.

The freshmen have five games on the road and five at home, completing the series at Circleville Feb. 28.

The only two of the seven SCO freshmen squads not scheduled were Franklin Heights and Pleasant View, presumably due to the distance between the schools.

The Panthers meet their Washington C. H. Blue Lion counterparts twice, away on Jan. 3 and at home Feb. 18. The Feb. 18 game is the lone one of the seven played on a Monday evening.

Dec. 20 is still an open date, so it's likely an effort will be made to schedule a game with a non-league opponent that week.

Here's the complete freshmen schedule:

Nov. 29 Wilmington	Dec. 13 at Hillsboro
Dec. 20 open	Dec. 20 open
Jan. 3 at Washington C. H.	Jan. 10 Greenfield
Jan. 17 at Circleville	Jan. 24 at Wilmington
Feb. 7 Hillsboro	Feb. 18 Washington C. H.
Feb. 21 at Greenfield	Feb. 28 Circleville



NAVY AIR ARM—When Navy takes on Army in the 63rd game of the service series December 1 in Philadelphia, Roger Staubach, the passing star of the Middies, will be throwing the ball all over the place. Army has a fine defense, having limited its nine opponents to only a fraction more than seven points a game.

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People . . . Places . . . And Things

Round About Fayette County

By B. E. KELLEY

Wayne Twp. is going to have a new fire department building soon, as provided for in a one mill levy voted a year or more ago, which makes some \$20,000 available during a period of five years.

And thereby hangs a tale. The new building to be ready for use by Christmas or first of the year, is to be located on the site of one of the oldest buildings in the village, which was torn down recently to make way for the new building.

To begin with, the large lot, located on the west side of the street opposite the west side of Wayne Hall, was purchased at a sheriff's sale, several months ago, for \$375 when the tract sold for accumulated taxes.

That was a real bargain for Wayne Twp., and the trustees, Howard Barney, Robert Rodgers and Ben McCoy realized it, and have since made plans for an Armo metal building to house the fire equipment. The new building, facing east, will be 64 by 40 feet.

Wayne Twp. owns a tanker but no pumper, and has depended upon mutual aid from adjoining townships to help in case of fires. A new pumper is to be purchased when the building is ready.

The old frame structure which occupied the site was torn away recently, and it was found the sills were of 10 by 10 inch white oak, hand hewn and mortised and pinned together at the ends. The top plate of nearly similar size, was of hand hewn hickory, which was rarely used in buildings.

The foundation was of native limestone, and definite information regarding the structure has been difficult to obtain.

Originally the structure was built for a residence, and occupied as such for a great many years. Then it was used for a

store and the Good Hope Post Office.

It seems that a man was killed in the store on the site, during a quarrel, or hold-up and that the place, at one time, was somewhat notorious, according to reports.

It later became a blacksmith shop and machinery storage place. What else it was used for does not seem to be definitely known.

I expect to hear more about the historic old building after this appears in print.

OFF TO GOOD START

Fayette County's fall sown wheat is off to a good start due to a series of rains and the fact that most of the wheat was sown in good time.

Where it was not necessary to pick corn before the wheat could be sowed, the wheat made a surprisingly quick growth, and the fields where the corn fodder and stalks were cut so wheat could be planted are also exceptionally good and the much of corn stalks offers much protection as well as retaining moisture for the plants.

Not in years has the wheat outlook been as good as at present during late November.

100 YEARS AGO

The Civil War was moving along and the 90th Ohio outfit was in camp near Glasgow, Ky., according to "Snook" the man who was writing for the Fayette County Herald.

"Lovejoy with Company A, 1st Ohio Cavalry, wrote interestingly about his outfit being stationed in Washington D. C. but was ready to move to Alexandria.

He told of a visit made to the famous iron-clad "Monitor" which had defeated the Confederate "Merrimack" at Hampton Roads and was being repaired and refitted.

"She looks like an old flat boat, on first sight, with a big hogshead near the center, set on end, "Lovejoy" wrote.

He stated that the entire surface of the boat was seven inches thick with sheets of armor plate, and that the deck was so near the water line he could reach down and touch the water.

Below decks the boat was much like a parlor, with just about everything to give it a homey atmosphere.

Inside the turret or "cheese box" he found two big guns, of the recoil type, one being of 11-inch bore and the other 9-inch, each firing a round shell. Each gun was "about a rod long and two feet thick at the thickest place" he wrote.

The guns were mounted on rollers and when ready to fire were rolled to an opening in the turret (kept closed when not in use). After firing, the recoil sent the gun back into the turret. The armor was iron plate about one inch thick, riveted together, and part of the deck armor was railroad rails, welded together until the deck was watertight. "Lovejoy" was naturally thrilled to inspect the famous craft — fore-runner of armored warships.

The 90th Ohio had been having forced marches in Kentucky, but the rebels had been forced out of that state. "Snook" told of the weariness of the entire outfit which had marched for hours each day, "from city to city, county to county and mountain to mountain" over makeshift roads.

He helped destroy a huge salt works at Clay, Ky., to prevent seizure by the Southern forces, damaging machinery and other equipment and scattering "about 30,000 bushels of salt" over the area near the plant.

Provisions were short, heavier clothing was slow reaching them, and a four-inch snow added to their troubles. The soldiers were using tents for shelter.

The writer said the Union forces had no use for Gen. Buell "after what he did at the battle of Perryville."

"The outlook is dark," he wrote, "and old king winter is fast coming on with an occasional cold blast of wind with chilling rain or snow, and we are thinking of the warm fire at Home Sweet Home."

"War prices" at the time included: butter 15 cents a pound; lard 6 cents; eggs 8 1/2 cents a dozen; potatoes 80 cents a bushel; beans 60 to 75 cents a bushel; bacon 6 cents a pound; wheat 90 cents; corn 30 cents and rye 50 cents.

Protestant Seminary Rolls High

NEW YORK (AP) — Published reports that enrollments are falling in Protestant seminaries have been challenged by nine leading churchmen, who cite figures from the American Association of Theological Schools as a rebuttal.

The churchmen said Thursday that enrollments have increased 3.6 per cent and that the total enrollment in all Protestant seminaries now stand at 20,696, a three-year high.

The church officials, including the heads of several denominations, made their statement in reference to magazine reports which the churchmen described as "spreading a gravely distorted and even untrue impression" about "the outlook for the Protestant ministry."

The church officials statement cited a Nov. 20 Look magazine article headed "seminary enrollment lags" and a Nov. 17 Saturday Evening Post article with subheads saying "Protestant seminary enrollment dropped 5 per cent last year to a five-year low. Ordained clergymen are resigning in unprecedented numbers."

Woman Pedals 3942 Miles On Bicycle

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A woman who'd rather travel than work is in San Francisco after a 3,942-mile cross-country tour.

It doesn't sound unusual until you've heard that Miss Rowena Gurner, 31, of Manhattan, made the journey on a 13-year-old, 3-speed bicycle. It took her four months.

The deeply tanned woman said she crossed from Chicago via Arizona to Los Angeles, then pedaled up the coast.

Miss Gurner said she hopes to find a job as a designer in the electronics field.

Macmillan Eyes Visit To Kennedy

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan today was reported considering an early meeting with President Kennedy to discuss major international issues.

Government sources said in British leader is expected to cross the Atlantic shortly after Christmas.

Rhodes Has Stock Answer For Out-of-State Newsmen

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Out-of-state reporters interviewing Governor-Elect James A. Rhodes get these answers to frequently asked questions:

What are your plans when you become governor next Jan. 14? To be the best governor Ohio ever had.

Where do you fit into the national scene? My first interest is Ohio.

Farm Roundup

Higher Bread Price No Fault Of U.S. Farmer

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reports that bread prices have risen every year since 1954, but it said it wasn't the farms' fault.

Farmers' prices, the department said in a market report, do not govern bread prices. The factors in boosting bread prices, it said, are processing and distribution costs.

The report said consumers in 1961 paid a record high average of 20.9 cents for a one-pound loaf of bread, 55 per cent above the 13.5 cents average paid during the 1947-49 period.

From a pound loaf of bread sold in 1961, the department said, wheat growers received about 2.4 cents, compared with 2.7 cents in 1947-49. It said that even if the farmer had donated his wheat, bread still would have cost consumers about 18.5 cents a loaf last year. Retail grocers received an average margin of 3.8 cents per loaf last year, or nearly 1 1/2 cents more than did wheat growers.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department reports the fall movement of cattle and calves into feed lots for fattening for the slaughter market is approaching its seasonal decline.

The agency said in a market report that the movement of such livestock from range and pasture producing areas has been heavy in recent weeks. Figures on the total number shipped into feed-lot areas will be announced later.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman says the United States has been shipping an average of three ships of farm products a day for more than eight years under the food for peace program.

He said the total quantity of food made available under the program since it started in 1954 was enough to fill 10,000 cargo ships of 10,000 tons each. The value of all this food was put at \$11 billion.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U. S. Weather Bureau reports that fall-sown winter wheat, rye and oats continue to make good progress in most areas.

Recent light rains and snows in some Great Plains areas were said to have added to soil moisture reserves. But scattered showers during the past week slowed harvest of corn in many areas.

State Liquor Probe Costs \$4000 Weekly

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—It has cost about \$4,000 a week to conduct that special grand jury probe of alleged influence peddling in the Ohio Liquor Department, Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy said today.

McElroy said \$20,000 of a \$25,000 fund allocated for the investigation has been spent and added: "We are going to have to go before the state emergency board for additional funds almost immediately."

The attorney general said he wants to increase the pace of the grand jury and that on Monday, he will meet with its counsel, Adrian Fink Jr. and John Manos, "to determine what we have and where we are going."

Monday's session will feature an appearance by Joseph H. Makler, Chicago distiller whose charges that he paid to have his whiskey carried in state stores touched off the probe. Makler has been granted immunity from prosecution.

McElroy pointed out that the biggest single expense in the probe thus far has been the fee of two Chicago lawyers retained to locate Makler. Their fee was \$6,000.

mas. But they gave no firm indication whether the two chiefs of government are likely to meet in Washington or in the British island of Bermuda.

What about the relationship between you and GOP State Chairman Ray C. Bliss?

Mr. Bliss is state chairman and I don't expect to tell him how to run his office; when I take over as governor, I don't expect him to tell me how to run my office.

Rhodes, who makes himself available to individual reporters, said he does not plan to hold press conferences before inauguration.

What about the relationship between you and GOP State Chairman Ray C. Bliss?

But the governor keeps looking with the help of an accountant and a tax consultant being paid out of his own pocket.

Ted W. Brown, president of the National Association of Secretaries of State, will preside at the group's annual convention Dec. 5-8 in Miami Beach, Fla.

The Ohio secretary of state created a score of committees within the association to study operations of the office. They will report on such matters of concern to the 50 states as uniform trade names and trade marks, centralization of licensing functions, permanent registration of voters, uniform commercial code and encroachment on states rights.

A side trip to Nassau features the convention program.

Ohio's finance director-designate, Richard L. Krabach of Lima is used to tackling tough jobs.

When he became chairman of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation's Board of Review in 1957, Ohio ranked last among the states in the time taken to handle cases. The board had a backlog of 7,000 appeals for jobless pay.

Krabach served notice that the docket was to be made current and that anyone who didn't want to work for that objective could quit. Within two years, after a couple of resignations, Ohio ranked first among the states. The board's docket still is current.

Krabach's term on the board runs to next Feb. 27. He plans to resign Jan. 14 to become finance director after State Auditor James A. Rhodes is sworn in as governor on that date. No successor has been mentioned.

Krabach represents the public on the three-man board.

GI Dividends To Be Paid In January

WASHINGTON (AP)—GI insurance dividends for 1963 totaling more than \$327 million will be distributed in the record time of one month—January — Veterans Administrator John S. Gleason Jr. reports.

President Kennedy announced Thursday that the holders of World War I and World War II dividend-paying policies will receive a special dividend of \$90 million next year and a regular dividend of about \$237 million under the speeded-up payment procedure.

Gleason said regular dividends which are distributed annually are paid on the anniversary date of the original issuance of the policy.

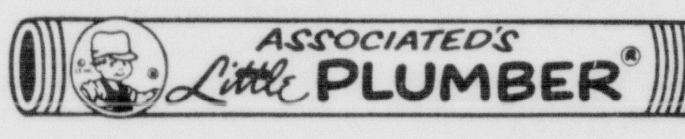
Once before an accelerated distribution was carried out, when the regular dividends for 1961 were paid by mid-March.


The VA said the dividends are primarily a return to policyholders of part of their premium payments since the death rate among GI policyholders continues to be lower than the rate upon which the premium costs were established by law.

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Dear Abby:

by Abigail Van Buren

He's Just A Fanatic!

DEAR ABBY: My husband's brother is a health food fanatic, but I never thought my husband would get that way. Lately he won't let me give our children any candy, cookies, soft drinks or anything with sugar in it. He says sugar is pure poison. He won't let me use white flour or regular milk. He buys whole wheat and macaroni products. I used to serve well-balanced meals and we were healthy. If this keeps up my husband will be just like his nutty brother. Don't tell me to talk to my family doctor. We don't have one. My husband doesn't believe in THEM, either.

GOING MAD

DEAR GOING: Your husband has gone off the deep end on a subject that has some merit. I you are interested in getting the facts, your local health department has scads of literature on nutrition. Too bad you don't have a family physician. I think your husband needs one.

DEAR ABBY: Our son (he is 29) is being married for the second time. For his first marriage our relatives were very generous and gave him and his wife some lovely and costly wedding gifts. They were divorced two years later. He is being married in a church again to a lovely girl who has never been married. We do not want our relatives to go to the expense of buying wedding gifts for our son again. Is it proper to

make a note of "No gifts, please" on the wedding invitations?

PARENTS OF THE GROOM
DEAR PARENTS: It is not proper to make a note of "NO gifts" on the wedding invitations. Say nothing, and let your relatives use their own judgement.

DEAR ABBY: The day we moved into the Mobile Park, one woman immediately took me over. She called on me and gave me the rundown on everyone in the trailer court, and according to her, there is something wrong with all of them except herself. She has no friends here, and now no one will have anything to do with me because this woman is always in my place and people think I am like her. I would like to make friends with some of the others, but my chances are ruined. I am miserable, but it's too late to undo the damage. What now?

SHUNNED

DEAR SHUNNED: Try to get acquainted with some of the others on your own. And make it plain that you are not like the trouble-maker who "adopted" you on arrival. If you fail—move. And next time, don't allow yourself to be taken over by the first person who rings your bell.

During New York's severe water shortage of 1949-50 engineers estimated that 200 million gallons of water a day dripped from leaky faucets and pipes.

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Women's Interests

The Record-Herald Saturday, Nov. 24, 1962 5
Washington C. H. Ohio

Marilee Garden Club Meets At Thomas Home

"November Thoughts" were read by the president, Mrs. John Rowland, to open the meeting of the Marilee Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Clarence Thomas Tuesday.

During the business meeting, regular reports were given, and members who attended the Region 16 meeting at London and the "Christmas At Home" meeting gave accounts of these affairs. The Marilee Club was in charge of place cards at the "Christmas At Home" show.

Plans were made for the Christmas party, to be held Dec. 18 in Wayne Hall. A covered dish luncheon will be served and there will be a dollar gift exchange.

It was announced that the club placed an arrangement of mums in the Good Hope bank in October and an arrangement of fruit and grain there in November.

Mrs. Wash Lough, program leader, spoke on "God's Little Creatures Overhead and Underfoot." She said that "almost since the beginning of time, man has gazed into the glittering insect world seeking answers to profound mysteries."

AFS Dance Held Friday Night

"Continental Capers" was the theme of the first annual dance of the American Field Service, held in the cafeteria of the Washington High School Friday night. Flags of all nations, loaned by Mrs. Frank Mayo, were used for the decorations, carrying out a continental theme.

Hosts for the evening were John Wead, president of the AFS, Tom Roszmann, vice-president; Pam Rhoads, secretary; and John Wood, treasurer.

Cookies and punch were served throughout the evening and music was furnished by the Melodiers of Columbus.

Committees were: decoration, Raymond Bischoff, AFS student from the Republic of South Africa; Marge Roszmann, publicity; Joda Campbell, tickets; Carol Stratton, refreshments and Randy Lisk, entertainment.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rodenfels, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Roszmann and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wood.

Calendar

MRS. MARY ALICE CAMPBELL
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR
Phone 335-3611

MONDAY, NOV. 26

Dogwood Club meets with Mrs. John Weade, 1056 Washington Ave., 1:30 p. m.

Martha Washington Committee, DAR, meets with Mrs. Charles Wagner, 7:30 p. m.

Fayette County Garden Clubs' President's council meets with Mrs. Wash Lough, 1:30 p. m.

Fayette County Republican Women's Club meets at Fayette Grange Hall, 8 p. m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 27

With Class, McNair Presbyterian Church, meets with Mrs. John Schiller, 7:30 p. m.

BPO Does business and social meet at the Elks Lodge

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 28

Mental Health Assn. meets in Farm Bureau auditorium, 7:30 p. m.

DCCW meets in St. Colman's Hall, 8 p. m.

Maple Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Marion Dawson, Plano Rd., 2 p. m.

Women's Assn. First Presbyterian Church, board meeting in church parlor, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 29

Silverbellies Grandmothers Club meets with Mrs. Frank Slager, covered dish luncheon, 11 a. m.

In His Service Class, Jeffersonville Methodist Church, meets at Blue Grass restaurant, Wilmington, at noon.

FRIDAY, NOV. 30

WCTU meets with Mrs. Arthur Finley, 526 E. Market St., 2 p. m.

Shower Fetes Miss Wilson, Bride-Elect

Miss Jowanda Wilson, whose marriage to Mr. Clyde Patrick Harkins II will be an event of late December, was the guest of honor Friday night when Miss Jane Alkire entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home. The gift table was centered with a bride doll. There was a garland of huckleberry and rosebuds at the base.

Mrs. John Rhoads, Mrs. Wayne Brown, and Mrs. David Fabb won prizes in the games of the evening.

After the opening of the gifts by the bride-elect a dessert course, carrying out the pink and white color scheme, was served by Miss Alkire, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Fulton Alkire and her grandmother, Mrs. Sylvia Alkire.

Invited guests were Mrs. Martha Harkins and Mrs. Wayne Brown, of Springfield; Miss Julia Cahall, Cincinnati; Miss Patricia Hagen, Berea; Mrs. Dale Campbell, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. John Gilmore, Columbus;

Mrs. Charles Runnels, Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Miss Julianna Wilson, Mrs. Willard F. Wilson, Mrs. John Rhoads, Miss Pamela Rhoads, Miss Sandy Rhoads;

Miss Lynne Boylan, Miss Patricia Robinson, Miss Marilyn Miller, Mrs. David Fabb, Miss Mary Kay West, Miss Janet Ellis and Mrs. Grover Baber.

Mrs. Paxson Presents Pupil In Recital

Mrs. W. S. Paxson presented her pupil, Kathy Roasa in a charming song recital Friday evening at her home studio. The recital was followed by "Tiffin and Tea" with Mrs. John Roasa, Kathy's mother presiding at the tea table.

Mrs. Roasa took moving pictures of the guests and presented both Mrs. Paxson and Kathy, with corsages.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Estee Porter, of Hillsboro, and Mrs. Carey Shoemaker, of Harriett.

Miss Roasa's program consisted of the following numbers: "Home From School," by Rohrer; "The Owl," by John B. Wells; "The Cat," by Helen Wing; Peter Cottontail," by Nelson and Rollins; "Nodding Pines," "Happy Song" and "A Holiday" by Agnes Wright; "Some Folks Do," by Stephen Foster; "Minka," "Winter Goodbye," "A Russian Picture," a group of Russian folk songs and a group of German and French folk songs. She concluded her recital by singing a song in French.

Job's Daughters Dance Draws 175

Around 175 young people danced to the music of "The Cavaliers" at the dance sponsored by Job's Daughters in the Miami Trace High School cafeteria Friday night. Corn husks, tied with ribbons entwined the pillars of the cafeteria, and against the huge windows were stars with a harvest moon and stars on the curtain of the stage. These carried the inscription "Shine On, Harvest Moon."

Judy Garinger was chairman of the decorating committee. She was assisted by Penny and Carol Noble, Sue Stephenson and Marsha Robinson.

Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Keith Garinger, Mr. and Mrs. Reynold Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Archie McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Noble and Mrs. Ivis Ritenour all of the Washington C. H. community and Mrs. Ruth Hoskins, of Leesburg.

In repchistic times the Virgin Islands were part of the Yucatan peninsula joined to Puerto Rico, Cuba and Santo Domingo, now a necklace of islands known as the Antilles.

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Pear Turnover Wins Applause



PEAR TART—"Short" pastry covers a luscious filling of canned pears, sour cream, lemon and spices.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
AP Food Editor

Are we dreaming? Or does your tasting experience confirm ours: canned Bartlett pear halves are firmer than they used to be. And this is all to the good.

So many ways to use these pears, but none of them more delicious than giving them pastry as a partner. Bake individual pear turnovers, bake a pear pie, or try this new recipe for a delectable pear tart.

This tart is baked on a cookie sheet, its filling a luscious combination of sour cream, lemon and spices.

When we tried this recipe in our kitchen, we used the pale yellow

lard-type shortening that comes in cans because it makes the sort of "short" pastry that rightfully belongs to this dessert.

PEAR TART
2 cans (1 pound each) Bartlett pear halves
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 cup commercial sour cream
Pear Tart Pastry

Drain pear halves thoroughly; cut each pear half in quarters. Sprinkle grated lemon rind and lemon juice over pears. Stir together thoroughly the sugar, flour, cinnamon and nutmeg; mix with quartered pear halves. Fold in sour cream. Place a Pear Tart Pastry round on a cookie sheet; turn up edge; spread pear and sour cream mixture over pastry round. Cover with the second round of pastry. Flute and seal edges. Prick top of tart to make vents for steam to escape. Bake in a hot (400 degrees) oven 30 to 35 minutes. Top pastry will be pale; for more color brush with egg wash before baking. Cool; serve when filling has set but tart is still warm. Or refrigerate tart and reheat in oven just until warm through.

PEAR TART PASTRY
2 1/4 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
3/4 cup yellow lard-type shortening (chill before using)
5 to 6 tablespoons ice water
Mix flour and salt; with a pastry blender, cut in half the shortening until particles are fine; cut in remaining half of shortening until the size of peas. With a fork, gradually stir in just enough water to hold pastry together. On a prepared pastry cloth roll out one

half of the dough at a time; cut each half out a 9-inch round; refrigerate rolled-out rounds while preparing filling for Pear Tart.

Graduate Of WHS On College Faculty

A Washington High School graduate has been appointed an instructor in English at the University of Cincinnati.

Ronald A. Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Merritt, 316 E. Elm St., will teach in the two-year University College, Dean Hilmar C. Krueger said.

Merritt was graduated from the university with honors in 1957 when he received his bachelor of arts degree. He also holds a bachelor of science in education degree from the university and bachelor's and master's degrees from the Cincinnati Bible Seminary.

He was a student minister in Sardinia for five years and office editor of the Christian Standard, a weekly journal published in Cincinnati by the Church of Christ.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a national honorary scholastic society.

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4 P.M. Sunday, Nov. 25

AUCTION!

FARM MACHINERY--DAIRY COWS
MILKING EQUIPMENT

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1962
BEGINNING AT 12:30 P.M. PROMPT

I am quitting farming and will sell all of my farm machinery, dairy cows, and other equipment at McCafferty Farm, located 7 miles south of Mt. Sterling, Ohio, 9 miles north of Washington C.H., 3 miles east of 3C highway, 1 mile southwest of State Route (207-277), on Post Road. (Follow signs day of sale.)

FARM MACHINERY

720 J.D. Diesel 1957 model; 3-14 model 55 breaking plow with throw away shares, 4 row J.D. cultivators, model 400, 8 ft. K.B.A. disc, 9 ft. brilliant double cultipacker; 494 corn planter; J.D. 4 row rotary hoe; J.D. cylinder; Ford-Ferguson tractor; 2-14 dearborn breaking plow with throw away share; 10 inch J.D. hammill; J.D. model 43 portable sheller; heavy duty Montgomery Ward wagon with grain bed; New Holland running gear; Massey Harris 7 ft. clipper combine; Hill utility wagon with metal bed.

TRUCK

1955 Ford 1 ton truck with good grain bed.

HOGS AND HOG EQUIPMENT

65 feeder pigs, 8 weeks of age; 1 - 16 hole galvanized feeder; 1 - 4 hole Smidley feeder; 1 - Celina never freeze winter fountain; 1 - summer fountain; 3 double hog boxes (good condition); 7 Smidley single boxes; 300 gallon water tank wagon; 1 Moorman creep feeder.

COWS AND MILKING EQUIPMENT

1 - 3 year old Guernsey; 3 - 5 year old Holsteins; 1 - Holstein, 10 years old; 1 Holstein, 7 years old; 1 Holstein, 6 years old; 1 Holstein, 9 years old; 2-18 month heifers. All these cows are bred and will freshen by 1st day of June.

Complete Surge milk bucket, right way pump, International pump and two way milker.

HAY

600 bales of good mixed hay. Also miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

Lunch will be served by Madison Good Will Grange

TERMS: Cash

Not responsible for accidents

WM. (BILL) LONG, Owner

Sale Conducted By
SCHLICHTER AUCTION SERVICE
Jess, Max & Dan, Auctioneers

Letters To The Editor

EDITOR, RECORD HERALD: Having had numerous inquiries concerning the duties of a juvenile probation officer and for my own enlightenment, I wrote to the Office of The Attorney General and asked for his interpretation.

The following lines are a verbatim copy of his reply which I would like to have published if you deem it proper.

"A probation officer may serve the process of the court within or

without the county and may make arrests without warrant upon reasonable information or upon view of the violation to detain the person arrested, pending the issuance of a warrant. The juvenile officer investigates upon the direction of the juvenile court and may at his discretion, arrest under the authority of the statute."

Frank Grubbs

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE
A WANT AD

B-W Representative At WHS Wednesday

Raymond Bennett, admissions counselor from Baldwin-Wallace College, Berea, will be at Washington High School Wednesday at 9 a. m.

He will meet with the guidance counselor and speak with students who are interested in going to college. Students will be given information concerning the entrance requirements and enrollment procedures at Baldwin-Wallace.

Founded in 1845, Baldwin-Wallace is a liberal arts institution affiliated with the Methodist Church. It has an enrollment of 1715 full-time students, and is located in Berea—about six miles southwest of Cleveland.

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8 P.M.

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Per word for 6 insertions 18c
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Per word 24 insertions (4 weeks) 50c
(Minimum 10 words)
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The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertisement copy.
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should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1. Card of Thanks
CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank friends, neighbors, relatives for the kindness shown during the loss of Clinton L. Long, The Family 203
2. Special Notices
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Box 465
Washington C. H. Ohio 611
HUNTING headquarters, 6 1/2 miles S.E. of Washington C. H. on U.S. 35 and the Mills Road. Follow the signs 700 acres of corn and cover fields. Pheasants are plentiful. Fee \$5.00 per hunter. 293
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THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Private. Adults. 604 Gregg. 2901
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NICELY FURNISHED 3 rooms, close-up. Reasonable rent. Adults. 2931
FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399. 1601
THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Adults. 335-0609. 293
3 ROOM apartment, furnished, utilities paid. Reasonable rent. Call 335-6640. 293
2 ROOM APARTMENT. Down, new, shower and tub, furnished. 335-1703. 294
2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Modern. Adults. 324 Lewis. 291

14. Houses for Rent
FOR RENT—three rooms and bath. Partial basement. Garage. 709 John Street. 335. 293
HOUSE, 4 rooms, bath, gas heat, clean, reasonable to right party. Gas neighborhood. Write: Box 218 in care of The Record Herald. 295
15. Sleeping Rooms
FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Close in. 322 South North St. 294
FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Close-up. Phone 335-3044. 2891
FOR REFINED lady with kitchenette. Also room with care. Close-up. Phone 335-3469. 2901

16. Miscellaneous for Rent
MADISON COUNTY farm for rent. 250 acres, stock plant, push button dairy. Modern house with natural gas. Phone RT 4-3774, Sedalia. 296
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18. Houses for Sale
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1957 FORD 8 Custom 2 dr. Heater & Fordomatic. Very good. Price reduced to 695.00
1955 DODGE Custom Royal Sedan, One owner. New car trade-in. A steal at 395.00
Call 335-4397 after 6 P. M.
MERIWEATHER
1120 Clinton Sales Dodge Ph. 335-3700
Service

29. Trailers and Boats
1960 DODGE Station Wagon. One owner. New car trade-in. Straight shift. Beautiful tu-tone finish. Sharp 1395.00
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1120 Clinton Sales Dodge Ph. 335-3700
Service

12. Trailers and Boats
33 x 8 SPARTAN, 24 x 12 Aluminum awning. Completely furnished. A-1 condition. Located in Sarasota, Fla. 335-2501 or after 6:00 335-5969. 293

MOBILE HOME SALE
War. A New Home? Go Modern - Go Mobile
AAA Mobile Home Sales is now having their Once A Year Model Clearance Sale. A New 1962 Model is offered at Cost or below
SAVE \$300 To \$1,200 ON THESE CLOSE OUTS
SPECIAL
1960 New Moon 50'x10'. \$3495.
1957 Sarasota 45'x8'. \$2195.
1956 General 33'x8'. \$1895.
1956 Landcraft 30'x8'. \$1395.

AAA Mobile Home Sales Outlet, Inc.
3-C Highway West
Washington C. H., Ohio
Phone 335-2121
REAL ESTATE RENTALS
13. Apartments for Rent
THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Private. Adults. 604 Gregg. 2901
3 ROOMS and bath upstairs. Call between 8 and 5, 335-0591. 2861
NICELY FURNISHED 3 rooms, close-up. Reasonable rent. Adults. 2931
FURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399. 1601
THREE ROOM furnished apartment. Adults. 335-0609. 293
3 ROOM apartment, furnished, utilities paid. Reasonable rent. Call 335-6640. 293
2 ROOM APARTMENT. Down, new, shower and tub, furnished. 335-1703. 294
2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Modern. Adults. 324 Lewis. 291

14. Houses for Rent
FOR RENT—three rooms and bath. Partial basement. Garage. 709 John Street. 335. 293
HOUSE, 4 rooms, bath, gas heat, clean, reasonable to right party. Gas neighborhood. Write: Box 218 in care of The Record Herald. 295
15. Sleeping Rooms
FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Close in. 322 South North St. 294
FOR RENT—Sleeping room. Close-up. Phone 335-3044. 2891
FOR REFINED lady with kitchenette. Also room with care. Close-up. Phone 335-3469. 2901

16. Miscellaneous for Rent
MADISON COUNTY farm for rent. 250 acres, stock plant, push button dairy. Modern house with natural gas. Phone RT 4-3774, Sedalia. 296
REAL ESTATE
18. Houses for Sale
FIRST TIME OFFERED
This 3 bedroom modern ranch style home has all you could ask for, a large living room, dining room, modern kitchen with ample cabinets, tiled bath, 4 clothes closets, all hardwood floors, 220 electric, gas forced air furnace and a full basement with a basement garage. Price just \$13,200. Shown by appointment only. Call Leo M. George, Associate
SMITH-BABB SEAMAN CO.
Realtors and Auctioneers
147 S. Fayette Washington C.H.
Phone 335-1550
If no answer 335-6066

20. Trailers and Boats
1960 DODGE Station Wagon. One owner. New car trade-in. Straight shift. Beautiful tu-tone finish. Sharp 1395.00
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1960 DODGE Station Wagon. One owner. New car trade-in. Straight shift. Beautiful tu-tone finish. Sharp 1395.00
1960 DODGE 2 dr. Sedan. One local owner. New car trade-in.

Your Horoscope

The Stars Say—by ESTRELLITA

For Tomorrow

THE ACCENT is on personal relationships now so, during leisure hours, arrange some form of social activity in which friends and loved ones can participate. Make plans, too, for the coming week.

For The Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that gratifying achievement in job and financial affairs, both possible in the next three months, will depend largely upon your spirit of enterprise and a willingness to take on a little more than usual—with your innate zest which never fails to impress superiors. This should not be difficult, since aspects between mid-December and late February particularly encourage new ideas and novel plans. Keep alert then, to profit by your skills and talents—even latent ones.

The period between next May and August should prove exceptionally happy from a personal standpoint, and next September offers new opportunities for business expansion.

A child born on this day will have an unusually magnetic personality but may have to curb a tendency to gamble unwisely.

The Day After Tomorrow

Do all in your power to maintain harmony on Monday. Adverse aspects will cause most persons to be highly emotional, tense and irritable. But if you will do your part in sidestepping argumentativeness and stress, you will get through the day all right.

For The Birthday

If Monday is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that, during the next three months, it would be advisable to focus your attention on job and money matters since there is promise of unusual success in both if you capitalize on every opportunity as now.

Mid-1963 should prove extremely lively from a social standpoint and there is also the possibility that you will travel in either July or August. Be alert to questionable ventures during March and April, however, and don't let anyone persuade you to risk cash or other assets foolishly then. Look for fine opportunities to further worthwhile goals next September and October.

A child born on this day will be gifted with fine mental powers and keen judgment but may be overly secretive at times.

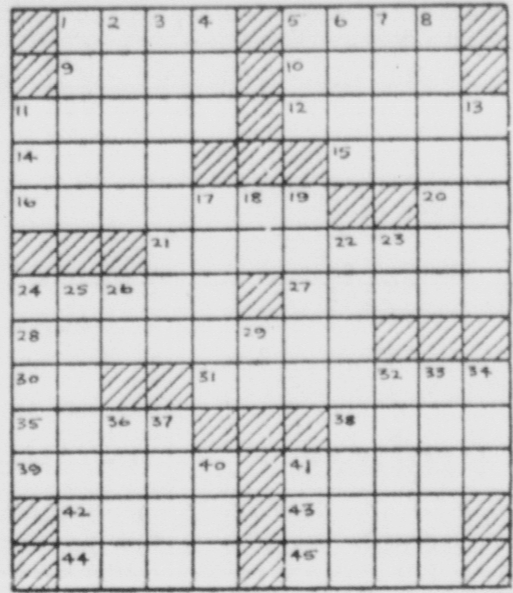
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Elongated fish
5. Strike
9. Cuckoos
10. Bull: Sp.
11. Seizes
12. Pitchers
14. Body of Kaf-fir warriors
15. Japanese beer
16. Sailors' designs on arms
20. Father: colloq.
21. Exaggerated style outfit (2 wds.)
24. Oregon capital
27. Piccadilly flowers
28. HLL (a ball) beyond the green (golf)
30. Exist
31. High water
35. Concludes
38. River to North Sea
39. Free Delivery
41. Walked through water
42. Republic of Ireland
44. People
45. Young oyster
46. Anglo-Saxon domestic

DOWN

1. Former duchy of Italy
2. Inappropriate
3. Meddling onlooker (cards)
4. Curve
5. Sainte: abbr.
6. Moose
7. Region
8. R. and flat-crowned hat for men
11. Hole in casting mold
13. Stadium accommodations
17. Energy: sl.
18. Hawaiian bird
19. To fasten
22. Plant seeds yielding oil
23. United States: abbr.
24. Serious
25. Park in Fifth
26. The: Fr.
29. Chinese measure
32. Ancient: poet.
33. Fat
34. Man's nickname
36. Inispid person: sl.
37. Girl's name
40. Permit
41. Affliction



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

BYJR-BVUASRSUY YGVZJYB EB
XC BVUASRSUY CXFYA NYCNJY
HSXFCX ZJEBFSGO.—BEVH

Yesterday's Cryptogram: BETTER A WITTY POOL THAN A FOOLISH WIT.—SHAKESPEARE
© 1962, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

PUBLIC SALES

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
WILLIAM (BILL) LONG — Farm machinery, dairy cows and milking equipment. Located 7 miles south of Mt. Sterling on Post Road at the McCafferty farm. Begins at 12:30 p.m. Sale conducted by Schlichter Auction Service.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27
MR. & MRS. RUSSELL BELL — Farm machinery, cattle, feeds, poultry and household goods. 6 miles west of Wilmington, east of St. Rt. 360 on St. Rt. 72. 10:30 a.m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28
MR. & MRS. KERMIT KELLOGG — Hogs and equipment, farm machinery, miscellaneous. Located 7 miles west of London on Bonner Rd., 1 1/2 miles north of Rt. 42. Begins at 12 noon. Sale conducted by G. Harold Flax.

7:15—(10) News—Walter Cronkite
7:20—(4) Sportlite—Crum, Samp
7:30—(4) It's A Man's World
(10) To Tell The Truth

8:00—(6) Third Man—Mystery
(7-10) I've Got A Secret

8:30—(6) Rifleman — Western
(4) Saints and Sinners — Drama

(7-10) Lucille Ball
9:00—(6) Stoney Burke—Drama
(7-10) Danny Thomas

9:30—(4) Price Is Right — Bill Cullen
(7-10) Andy Griffith

10:00—(6) Ben Casey
(4) Brinkley's Journal
(7-10) Loretta Young

10:30—(4) Viewpoint — Interview
(7) WHO Reports — Documentary

(10) M Squad — Police
11:00—(4-6-7-10) News

11:10—(6-10) Weather
11:15—(4-7) Sports
(6-10) Sports

11:20—(4-7) Sports
(6) Editorial — Robert Wiegand

(10) Movie — "Scene of the Crime." - 1949

11:25—(4) Special Assignment
(6) Roundtable — Discussion

(7) Movie — "Panic in the Streets." - 1950

11:30—(4) Tonight — Johnny Carson
(6) Steve Allen — Variety

1:00—(4) News, Weather
(6) Consult Dr. Brothers

1:05—(4) Daily Word — Religion
(10) Movie — "The TV Spy." William Henry.

1:10—(4) For Your Information

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 29
ARTHUR & ROLLO CHITTY, CO. EXECUTORS of the Estate of Lula A. Chitty, Deceased — Household goods and miscellaneous items. Chit-licolite (Chit-licolite) off St. Rt. 72 in Bowersville, Ohio. 12:30 p.m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 1
HAZEL FROST, 3 room, modern brick home, 1 1/2 acre, household goods, shop tools, and plumbing and electrical supplies. 9 miles south of Washington C. H., 1/2 mile south of U. S. 62 on Stafford Rd. 1:00 p.m. Real estate sells at 2:00 p.m. Sale conducted by The Bumgarner Company.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5
JOHN BARNES — 100 head of feeder cattle, 5 tractors, 2 corn bins, drill, corn planter, other farm equipment. Located 2 1/2 miles south of Mt. Sterling on St. Rt. 277. Begins at 11 a.m. Cy Ferguson & Roger Wilson, Auct.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5
VIRGIL T. (Pete) YOUNG — 13 registered Holstein heifers, farm machinery, hogs and equipment, dairy equipment and feeds. Located 3 miles north of Highland on St. Rt. 72. Begins at 10 a.m. Sale conducted by Darbyshire & Associates, Inc.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7
R. L. BURGESS — L. M. HAYES — Farm equipment and livestock. Located one mile southeast of Washington C. H. on U. S. Route 30. Sale conducted by Merin Woodruff and Frank J. Weade, Auctioneers.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8
JAMES CORNELL — Farm machinery and livestock. Located 4 miles north of Jeffersonville on State Route 729 at Madison - Fayette County line. Begins at 11:00 a.m. Sale conducted by Asa Fannin.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15
IMOGENE BARCLAY — Household goods and furnishings. 10 miles northeast of Washington C. H. at Madison Mills. 12:30 p.m. Conducted by Robert B. West, Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer.

SAURDAY, DECEMBER 15
DONALD L. THOMPSON, Sheriff's Sale in Partition. Residence property on one acre land. Ten miles northeast of Washington C. H. at Madison Mills. 2:00 p.m. Robert B. West, Real Estate Broker and Auctioneer.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Case No. 14199
By virtue of a writ of execution issued to me by the Clerk of the Common Pleas Court of Fayette County, Ohio, in the case of City Loan & Savings Company, Plaintiff, vs. Maynard Storer, et al., Defendant, upon a judgement entered in said case, I will offer at public sale at the South Door of the Court House, Washington C. H., Ohio, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on the 5th day of December, 1962, the following automobile:
One 1954 Buick, 2 door, Model 46R, Serial No. 34112253.
Terms of Sale: Cash at time of sale.
DONALD L. THOMPSON
Sheriff of Fayette County
Washington C. H., Ohio

PONYTAIL



"If you're going to keep this jalopy, I suggest you get your own oil well!"

Rip Kirby

SALLY'S SALLIES



"Do I really have to tell EVERYTHING, Your Honor?"

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



Board To Return Half Of Recount Deposit

The Fayette County Board of Elections voted Friday afternoon to refund half of the \$420 deposited to conduct the county-wide recount of the commissioner race.

The board took the action after officially certifying the results of the recount to Secretary of State Ted W. Brown.

The recount showed Robert J. Mace, Democrat, still the winner with 3,958 votes to 3,937 for Republican Max E. Lawrence.

Loren B. Johnson, clerk, said the board acted under provisions of state law requiring the refund of all money in excess of \$5 a precinct not needed to cover the actual cost of the recount. The cost was about \$5 a precinct.

Lawrence, who requested the recount, said the \$210 refund check will be turned over to Richard R.

U.N. Boycott On Katanga Said Dropped

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —Hopeful of channeling Katanga's rich mining royalties into the Central Congo treasury, U.N. Acting Secretary-General U Thant is reported to have dropped plans for a trade boycott against the break-away province.

The secretary-general was said to have abandoned the idea of sanctions to force Katanga into line after learning that U.S. Under Secretary of State George C. McGhee had worked out a deal for Union Miniere to pay part of its \$40 million a year revenue to Leopoldville.

Until now the huge European-owned mining company has handed over its copper and cobalt royalties and export duties to Katanga's President Moise Tshombe. Diplomatic sources said McGhee had arranged to divert these revenues after talks in Brussels and London last week. The company's major operations are in Katanga.

Thant set forth a plan last August to merge Katanga with the Congo under a federal constitution and place the central regime in control of its troops and finances.

Thant warned at the time that unless Tshombe went along with his plan, he would call on all United Nations members to stop buying Katangan copper and cobalt.

Fayette County Delegate Named

Walter Engle, Snow Hill Rd., has been elected to represent Fayette County members of the Ohio Wool Growers Association as their delegate to the association's 46th annual convention next Saturday in Columbus.

Russell Grice, New Martinsburg Rd., is the alternate.

The meeting will be held at the association's warehouse, 1950 Courtwright Rd.

Willard Bloomer, Bloomingburg, represents Fayette and Madison Counties on the association's board of directors.

Wool produced on farms of members has been assembled, graded and marketed on a quality basis direct to textile mills since 1918.

Bloomer, who has seen a decline in the sheep numbers in this area, a general trend through Ohio, has been advised that the association handled a larger volume of Ohio wool this year than in 1961. Gains were recorded for 50 counties.

The meeting at Columbus is open to all shepherds and boys engaged in FFA or 4-H Club sheep projects.

Felicity GI Accused Of Robbery In Spain

MADRID, Spain, (AP) — Cpl. Robert M. Beckwith, 24, of Felicity, Ohio, was one of three U.S. Army corporals accused of beating and robbing a Spanish civil guard near the French border.

The men, after being held in the provincial prison at Gerona since their arrest a week ago, were turned over to American military authorities in Spain Friday. The soldiers are stationed at Heilbronn, Germany.

Courts

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS
Elmer Levi Burnett, 50, of N. Main St., shovel operator, and Ruth Campbell Fulton, 54, of 930 Sycamore St., practical nurse.

DIVORCE GRANTED
Marshall L. Clark, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, has been granted a divorce in Common Pleas Court from Gayle K. Clark, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, on grounds of neglect.

The decree awards custody of the two minor children to the plaintiff with certain visiting rights and approves a property settlement previously agreed upon by the parties. The parties were married June 13, 1942 at Calletsburg, Ky.

Willis, a Republican executive committeeman, who had collected the money from contributors. Willis said he will refund the money to the contributors on a pro rata basis. He said the contributors numbered about 30.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Wayne Shobe, Rt. 5, surgical.

Delma A. Oliver, Jamestown, medical.

Mrs. Nellie Roberds, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Charles R. VanDine, Mt. Sterling, medical.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. George L. Reno, Wilmington, medical.

Turchin E. Clemmer, 470 Carolyn Rd., medical.

Garry Allen Campbell, Rt. 2, medical.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey, 1114 Columbus Ave., son, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, at 10:55 a. m., Friday, Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Arehart, Rt. 5, son, 8 pounds, 14 ounces, at 4:30 p. m., Friday, Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edgington, Rt. 2, Greenfield, daughter, 8 pounds, 8 ounces, at 4:05 p. m., Friday, Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilde G. Tagg, Melvin, daughter, 7 pounds, 7 ounces, at 3:36 p. m., Friday, Memorial Hospital.

Federal-State Probe

(Continued from Page 1)
death-dealing bomb when he went to start his 1956 model car Friday was not considered a big man in the underworld.

Cavallaro was involved in the numbers racket, police said. He listed himself variously as an auto salesman and billiards parlor operator.

He had been fighting deportation to Italy since 1935. A series of legal maneuvers held off the Immigration Service more than 20 years, but a deportation order was issued finally six years ago. Cavallaro had been fighting that order in the courts.

He and his two sons got into the car shortly before noon to go for a ride. All three were in the front seat.

The powerful explosion that came when Cavallaro turned on the ignition rocked the North Side neighborhood, wrecked the car and leveled the two-car garage at Cavallaro's home.

The bombing came less than five months after William (Billie) Naples, 35, was killed in similar fashion.

Naples' late brother, S. Joseph (Sandy) Naples, 52, who had been considered a kingpin operator in Youngstown rackets, was gunned down from a passing automobile in 1960. Sandy's girl friend, Mary Ann Vranichich, 28, was killed with him.

Another rackets figure, James Vincent DeNiro was killed July 7, 1961, in another bombing. It was only a month earlier that shots from a passing car killed Mike Farah outside his home in Warren in neighboring Trumbull County, where he was reputed to be a rackets czar.

Findlay Prefers Blue Law Change

FINDLAY, Ohio (AP)—A survey of nearly 2,000 Hancock County residents with regard to Ohio's Sunday-closing law shows that a majority believe the present law should be either modified or clarified or repealed.

The Findlay Republican-Courier, which conducted the poll, disclosed today that of those questioned, 371 believe the present state law on Sunday closing is adequate and effective, 834 called for modification or clarification, and 745 want repeal of the law with no regulation of Sunday business.

The proposed Sunday-closing amendment to the state constitution, which appeared on the ballot at the general election, was defeated by better than a 2-to-1 margin in Hancock County.

3 WCH Youths Hurt In Traffic

2 Citations Issued By Investigators

Three Washington C. H. boys, all aged 16 years or under, received minor injuries Friday in two of four traffic mishaps in the city-county area.

Sheriff's department officers made two arrests.

James W. Beuler, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Beuler, 716 E. Market St., lost control of his car on Robinson Rd., two miles southeast of Washington C. H., about 2:30 p.m. Friday; the car swerved off the right side of the road, plunging into a ditch and striking a fence.

Beuler was uninjured. His two 15-year-old companions, Charles Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore, 410 Fifth St., and John Dunn, son of Mrs. Flora M. Gall, 610½ Washington Ave., were treated at Memorial Hospital for minor cuts and abrasions.

Sheriff's Deputy F. H. Perone cited Beuler for reckless operation.

There was extensive damage to the car and to two rods of fence and a mailbox on the Joseph Hamm farm.

NINE-YEAR-OLD Paul Michael Bryant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bryant, 1322 Washington Ave., was slightly injured Friday when he was hit by a car while riding his bicycle on Washington Ave. just before noon.

The boy was taken by ambulance to Memorial Hospital, at 11:45 a. m., treated for contusions on his left leg and released to his home.

Investigating Patrolman Dean Cox said the boy attempted to turn left from Washington Ave. onto Park Dr. directly in front of the car driven by Courtney H. Pettit, 52, West Carrollton. The subsequent impact hurled him onto the hood of the car.

SHERIFF'S DEPUTY R. L. Cannon cited Dennis J. McDaniel, 28, Chillicothe, for reckless operation about midnight Friday after the latter's speeding car failed to round a curve on Rt. 41, three miles north of Jeffersonville, shot off the right side of the highway and tore through three separate fences in a farm field before finally stopping some 420 feet from the road.

McDaniel walked away from his heavily damaged car without injury. Cannon estimated damage at approximately \$1,000.

There was also damage to six rods of fence on the property owned by Dr. R. D. Little, Jeffersonville.

POLICE INVESTIGATED a minor collision Friday at 11:45 a. m. in the alley intersection between Main and Fayette, and Market and Temple Sts.

Only light damage resulted to the cars driven by William L. Read, 40, of 221 N. Fayette St., and Clarence H. Dettig, 60, of 426 Sixth St.

Police Sgt. Virgil Harris made no arrests.

MARKETS

Local Quotations

GRAIN	
Wheat	1.95
Ear corn	.98
Shelled corn	1.01
Oats	.64
Soybeans	2.35

Livestock Market

TRI C. CO. STOCKYARDS
Hogs 190-220 lbs. \$17.65-25 higher.

UNION STOCKYARDS
Hogs 190 to 220 lbs. \$17.45 to \$17.60 net plus 10 cents premium on hogs sold by 11 a. m. Sows \$14.75 and down.

PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS
Hogs 190-220 lbs. \$17.70-\$17.90.

By 1980, say experts in urban affairs, expanding communities of the Atlantic seaboard may be merged all the way from Bangor, Maine, to Miami.

WE ARE OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 9:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M. FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE AND NEEDS.

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Man Wonders If Dog Is Best Friend

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP) —

Alfred Tucker is undergoing mixed emotions today in regard to the old notion that dog is man's best friend.

Shortly after Tucker arrived at his car at the conclusion of a hunting trip on Mansfield's outskirts Thanksgiving Day, he was approached by Game Protector George Griffith who asked to check Tucker's kill.

Tucker obliged by showing four dead cotton tails, the limit, which he had shot with the aid of his faithful hound.

Said faithful dog picked this moment to leap from Tucker's car and to crawl under the auto.

Seconds later the dog emerged with a rabbit in his mouth and proudly presented the dead bunny to his master.

Tucker pleaded innocent in Mansfield Municipal Court to a charge of taking more than the bag limit.

He told the game protector a friend must have placed the still-warm rabbit under his car as a "prank."

His case will be heard Dec. 5.

The Weather

Cost A. Stookey, Observer

Minimum yesterday . . . 22

Minimum last night . . . 27

Maximum . . . 45

Precip. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.) . . . 0

Minimum 8 a.m. today . . . 31

Maximum this date last yr. . . 49

Minimum this date last yr. . . 35

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HOW THE WEATHER LOOKS

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Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

A rapidly moving cold front pushed eastward through Ohio Friday night, accompanied by light rain and snow flurries.

Several hundredths of an inch of precipitation was measured in the northeastern counties. Strong winds accompanied the front, reaching almost 40 miles per hour in Columbus and 60 m.p.h. at Belleaire shortly after midnight.

Skies cleared as higher pressure followed the cold front, and by early this morning temperatures dropped to 28 at Columbus and Cincinnati and 25 at Findlay and Toledo.

Cloudiness will persist in the northeast counties today, with possibility of a few snow flurries.

It will be fair tonight and Sunday and a little warmer Sunday afternoon.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

CRACKER FAYETTE NOW

TODAY & SUNDAY MONDAY & TUESDAY

Walt Disney's

Lady and the Tramp

Almost Angels

Continuous Shows Today and Sunday from 1:30 PM

SPECIAL MIDNITE OWL SHOW TONIGHT

STARTS AT 9 P.M.

CRACKER FAYETTE

2 New Hits

HIT NO. 1

THE SIZZLER YOU READ ABOUT IN PLAYBOY MAGAZINE!

JAYNE MANSFIELD

Playgirl After Dark

HIT NO. 2

LIKE I MEAN—IT'S WAY OUT!

"GO, Johnny GO!"

starring ALAN FRED - JIMMY CLANTON SANDY STEWART - CHUCK BERRY

Come as early as 9 P.M. and see our regular show plus Midnight Show

All seats 90c this show only

Deaths, Funerals

Stewart J. McDonough

Stewart J. McDonough, 60, Columbus, died at 10:55 a.m. Friday in Memorial Hospital here, only a short time after he had been admitted.

Mr. McDonough and two sisters, the Misses Mary and Bernadette McDonough, had come here to spend Thanksgiving with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Sever, 736 Dayton Ave., and were on their way back to Columbus when he was stricken. Joseph Sever, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Sever and a student at Ohio State University who was driving the car, returned to Washington C. H. and took Mr. McDonough to Memorial Hospital where he died a short time later.

Besides Mrs. Sever and the Misses Mary and Bernadette, he leaves two other sisters, Mrs. Robert Hamrell, of Huntington Park, Calif., and Mrs. James Newhall, Long Beach, Calif.

Requiem High Mass will be sung at 9:30 a.m. Monday in Holy Name Church, Columbus. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, New Straitsville.

Friends may call at the Ryan Funeral Home, 403 E. Broad St., Columbus.

Mrs. Cecil Houghland

SPRINGFIELD — Mrs. Louise Blair Houghland, 67, a native of Fayette County, died at 10 a.m. Friday in Mercy Hospital, here, following a two-month illness.

She was born near Buena Vista, Fayette County, and lived in Washington C. H. before moving to Springfield about 20 years ago. She was a member of the First Church of the Nazarene.

Survivors include her husband, Cecil A.; four daughters, Mrs. Alberta Gale of Brunswick, Ga., Cathleen Seitz, Mrs. Lillian Evans, and Mrs. Betty Harber, all three of Springfield; eight grandchildren, and her mother, Mrs. Lillie Blair also of Springfield.

Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Littleton Funeral Home here. Burial will be in White Oak Grove Cemetery in Fayette County.

Ohio Senate Dems Re-Elect Leader

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Democratic minority in the Ohio Senate will be headed again next year by Sen. Frank W. King of Toledo, re-elected at the party's caucus Friday.

The only dissenting vote was cast by Sen. John J. Corrigan of Cleveland, who nominated former minority leader Joseph W. Bartunek of Cleveland. Bartunek was minority leader for four sessions prior to 1949.

Democrats will be 13 strong in the next Senate. Republicans, with 20 members, will meet next Thursday, presumably to select their veteran majority leader, Sen. C. Stanley Mechem of Nelson, to another term.

Reports Glass Broken

Robert Speakman, 1005 Willard St., told police Friday evening that someone had broken a 10-by-13-inch front door glass at his home sometime before 6:30 p.m. He said the damage was done with BB shot.

Firemen Douse Grass Blaze At City Dump

Washington C. H. firemen responded to a call to the city dump, Robinson Rd. Friday afternoon, and spent approximately 20 minutes extinguishing a small grass fire along the edge of the road.

The blaze was caused by bits of burning paper.

Have you seen our attractive private dining rooms?

The Washington Inn is headquarters for many dinner parties

FIXIN' FOR THE PARTY

Conventions and Business Meetings keep coming here

Our city is a convenient center for southern Ohio

Washington Inn nicely accommodates groups up to 100.

Frost Nip — Frostbite

FROSTBITE

A. Continuation of the discussion of last week. True frostbite, even in mild form, causes some real damage to affected tissues. Do not try to rewarm frostbitten on the trail. Contrary to popular belief, a person can walk long distances on frozen feet without further injury — and thus get himself to a treatment area without much assistance. If frozen feet or toes are rewarmed on the trail, the patient immediately becomes a litter case. No patient should be permitted to walk on thawed feet or toes, because very serious loss of tissue is almost certain to result. Give warm liquids and sandwich the patient between two warm people under blankets after removal of his cold outer clothing. He should not be permitted to smoke or drink alcohol during the recovery phase. Get the patient to a hospital or doctor's office as quickly as possible. One last bit of advice. A frozen part should never be rubbed before, during or after rewarming, or rubbed with snow or thawed in cold water. Cold applications to a frozen part makes as much sense as treating a burned foot by putting it in an oven!

The best medical service is provided through friendly, mutual understanding between patient and physician. Feel free to discuss all aspects of medical care with him. And, when medication is prescribed, allow us to fill your prescription in equal confidence.

We Also Fill For The Aged, Workman's Compensation and County Welfare Prescriptions

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